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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2004

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 57, No. 17 ♦

# Artwork to be sold Ethanol center turns on tap

SCHALENE HOUSTON  
NEWS STRINGER

Art designed by faculty, students and alumni of the art department will be auctioned off at the 27th Annual Art Auction Nov. 18.

The Friends of Art will gather original donated works to help enhance funding in the art department.

"If our reputation is built and we gain more students from this endeavor, the Friends of Art has accomplished more than monetary gain for the department," Supervisor of Departmental Information of the Art and Design Department Dianne Lynch said.

The artwork will be auctioned at any amount.

"There are no minimums or maximums," Lynch said. "We have had pieces sell for thousands."

The auction includes artwork ranging from sculptures to jewelry to oil paintings. All donated pieces will be auctioned unless a flaw is found.

According to Lynch, the auction benefits the faculty

and the students of the department.

"It has allowed us to invite local, national and international artists for workshops, classes and demonstrations, as well as travel stipends for students to attend conventions and conferences," Lynch added.

The money raised at last year's auction helped bring 21 well-known national and international artists and scholars to the campus. Lynch also said a graduate scholarship has been implemented as well.

The money also helps to purchase books and films about art and design for Love Library.

These are goals the Friends of Art are striving to achieve by having the auction.

"If our (monetary) goal is fulfilled, (the event) will be successful," Lynch said.

The auction will be held at the Sunset Hills Country Club. The artwork may be previewed before the auction from 6 to 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Lynch at 650-3073 or Pam Decoteau at 650-3107.

CORY FREEMAN  
NEWS STRINGER

The National Corn-to-Ethanol Research Center is moving into full swing after two years of construction.

The \$20 million facility on University Park Drive made its first ethanol Monday.

"We'll be taking in clients such as private industries, other universities, government labs and ethanol plants to help them validate research," the research center's new director Martha Schlicher said.

The center currently has four private clients and two recently funded grants.

According to Schlicher, the NCERC was undergoing construction and testing its equipment in its first two years. Modifications still need to

be made but the facility can now begin taking on clients.

The purpose of the NCERC is to enhance the production of fuel ethanol by testing

in the plant.

"It's a unique way for students to work in an industry setting without really leaving the campus," Schlicher said.

The NCERC is the only facility in the world that fully emulates both a wet-mill and a dry-mill commercial fuel ethanol production plant.

The plant's key objectives are to advance research from the lab to the market, foster consensus on the

industry research priorities, maintain a state-of-the-art facility which is the preferred site for ethanol research, maximize the use of the facility to validate commercial concepts and train individuals for the industry.

The plant also hopes to educate the public on the importance of renewable fuels,

see ETHANOL, page 5

*"It's a unique way for students to work in an industry setting without really leaving the campus."*

*-Martha Schlicher,  
National Corn-to-Ethanol  
Research Center Director*

experimental concepts to validate their commercial application. The research center is ideally suited to validate new technologies for producing more cost-efficient ethanol from corn.

The NCERC could mean new opportunities for chemistry students working in the lab and engineering students working

## School of Pharmacy to open in the fall of 2005

BRENT NAYLOR  
NEWS REPORTER

SIUE students will soon get an opportunity to learn how to interpret medical doctors' handwriting and provide proper medication.

The School of Pharmacy is on track to open fall of 2005.

"The demand for trained pharmacy professionals had dramatically increased in recent years due to the rapid growth of the health care and pharmaceutical industries, especially for the growing elderly population," Assistant to the Dean Robert Stamper-Carr said.

"SIUE has a nationally-ranked dental school and a well-established nursing school," Stamper-Carr added. "The School of Pharmacy adds to the University's ability to provide

health care professionals for the southern and central Illinois region."

Dean of the School of Pharmacy Philip Medon said that the school has been in the working phase for nearly five years.

"Once fully implemented, the total program costs will be approximately \$5 million," Medon said. "Support for the program comes from tuition and the state of Illinois."

Students may have already noticed the school's administrative offices down the hallway from Textbook Service.

"The new School of Pharmacy building will be in the lot adjacent to 200 University Park (Textbook Service building)," Stamper-Carr said.

see PHARMACY, page 5

## College Fair attracts area students



KRISTEN REBER/ALESTLE

Alton High School student Brittney Moore talks with University of Missouri representative David Moss at the Illinois College Exposition College Fair, which took place from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris University Center. Over 90 representatives from the armed forces, proprietary schools, universities and colleges were expected to attend the event.





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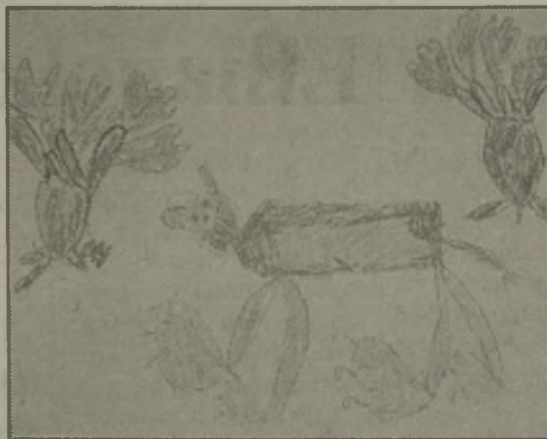
The results of Student Government's SIUE Creative Cougar Contest were announced at SIUE's homecoming game Oct. 15 at Ralph Korte Stadium.

Participants in the Creative Cougar Contest were competing to draw the most creative and original cougar.

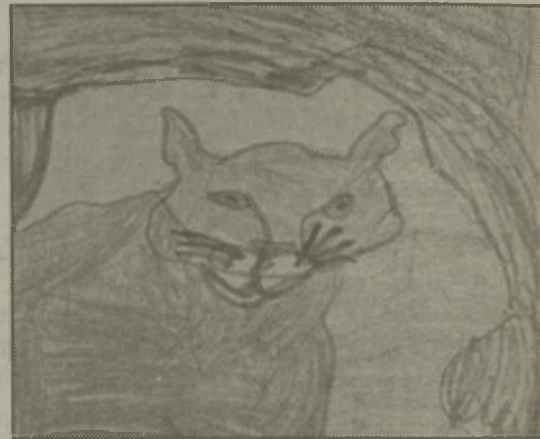
Those in grade levels kindergarten through

eighth grade were eligible to enter and one winner was chosen from each grade level.

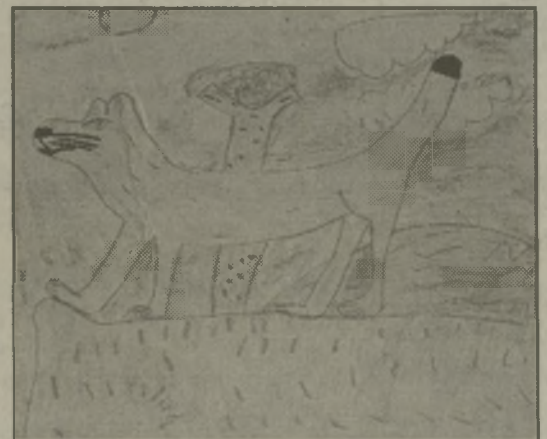
Winners received a free SIUE T-shirt, a gift certificate for an Annie's Frozen Custard sundae, a free game of bowling at Cougar Lanes, a free SIUE Cougar Spirit Foam Finger and a free personal pan pizza from Pizza Hut.



Gavin Stevens, age 5  
Kindergarten winner from Glen Carbon Elementary



Evelyn Smith, age 6  
First grade winner from LeClaire Elementary



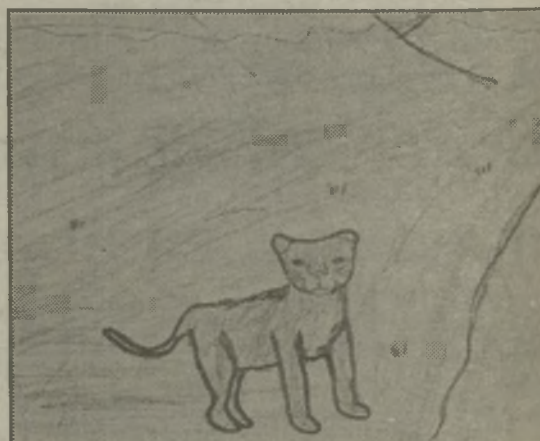
Charlotte Gillanders, age 7  
Second grade winner from LeClaire Elementary



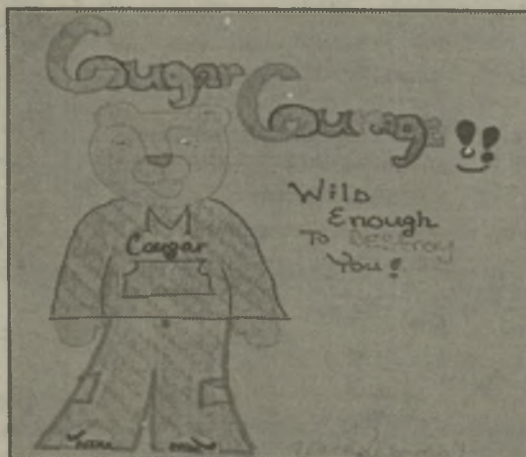
Erika Fulbright, age 8  
Third grade winner from Columbus Elementary



Gracie Rosado, age 9  
Fourth grade winner from Woodland Elementary



Nick Wheelehan, age 10  
Fifth grade winner from Woodland Elementary



Zeana Johnson, age 11  
Sixth grade winner from Liberty Middle School



## Political awareness week continues with two films

RYAN WARTICK  
NEWS STRINGER

The campus community is provided a chance to view a free screening of the controversial films "Fahrenheit 9/11" by Michael Moore and "Fahrenheit 9/11" by Dick Morris Thursday night.

The movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Peck Hall, Room 2304 as part of the SIUE Political Awareness Week sponsored by the Political Science Association.

"Given that these movies are free and open to the public, we hope students and members of the community will turn out to see them," faculty adviser for the PSA Denise DeGarmo said.

"Fahrenheit 9/11" is a controversial documentary that takes an in-depth look at the Bush administration from the 2000 presidential election through the invasion of Iraq. The movie won the top prize, the Palme d'Or, at

the 2004 Cannes Film Festival.

"Fahrenheit 9/11" deconstructs "Fahrenheit 9/11" and Michael Moore's motivation for making it. 'Time Magazine' calls this movie "the most influential private citizen in America."

The screening is expected to last until about 11 p.m. Because of the late ending to the viewing, there will not be a formal discussion scheduled afterwards.

Since the room only seats about 100 people, it is recommended to arrive early enough to get a seat.

"I have no idea what to expect given the controversial nature of these movies," DeGarmo said.

"So far it has been terrific," she added. "There has been very good turnout at the events held thus far. We are encouraged so many students are taking advantage of the opportunity to learn about the political process."

## Police Incidents

### Traffic

10/12/04

Police issued a citation to Erik A. Williams for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and written warnings for one defective headlight, no rear registration light and improper registration on South University Drive at University Park Drive.

Police issued a citation to Ruchi V. Shah for driving on a revoked driver's license and a written warning for disobeying a stop sign on South University Drive at Stadium Drive.

10/13/04

Police issued a citation to Kathleen P. Ramey for speeding on Stadium Drive at Whiteside Road.

Police issued a citation to Jennifer L. Lochmann for speeding on Stadium Drive at Whiteside Road.

Police responded to a 911 call of a minor accident at Stadium Drive and Whiteside Road. Police issued a citation to Ryan A. Woehlke for following too closely.

10/14/04

Police issued a citation to Andrea M. Fletcher for illegal parking of an unattended motor vehicle.

Police issued a citation to Allen M. Roderick for unauthorized handicapped parking violation and a written warning for expired registration and an expired driver's license.

10/15/04

Police issued a citation to Brett K. Rogers for expired registration on Cougar Lake Road.

Police issued a citation to Christopher J.

Springman for speeding on New Poag Road at Stadium Drive.

Police issued a citation to A. Wahab Ojikutu for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Michael W. Richter for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and a written warning for speeding on South University Drive and University Park Drive.

Police issued a citation to Daniel V. Maciejewski for speeding on South University Drive at University Park Drive.

10/16/04

Police issued a citation to Timothy K. Humphries for illegal transportation of alcohol and disobeying a stop sign on North University Drive at New Poag Road.

Police issued a citation to Kimyda U. Coleman for speeding on Stadium Drive.

Police issued a citation to Blair A. Smith for speeding on South University Drive at Stadium Drive.

Police issued a citation to Ashley T. Young for speeding on South University Drive at University Park Drive.

Police issued a citation to Nathaniel Cobb for driving on a suspended driver's license and a written warning for a defective taillight on Poag Road at the northwest entrance.

### Theft

10/12/04

Police arrested Timothy E. Fanning for possession of a fake hangtag. He was processed and released on a notice to appear.

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## When RITES Become Wrongs:

**haze** (origin unknown)

1 A) to **intimidate** by physical punishment 1B) to **harass** by exacting unnecessary, disagreeable, or **difficult** work 1C) to harass or try to embarrass or

# Hazing

disconnect by banter, **ridicule** or criticism

2) to subject to treatment intended to put in **ridiculous** or disconcerting positions

3) to **separate** from a group

Presented by  
Dr Hank Nuwer  
Author and Hazing Expert

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## Fall symposium to address faculty roles

SCHALENE HOUSTON  
NEWS STRINGER

An upcoming faculty symposium is set to address the roles of SIUE faculty.

The Fall Faculty Symposium, which has been offered since 1995, is sponsored by the Faculty Roles and Responsibilities Committee, the Office of the Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, and the Excellence in Learning and Teaching Initiative.

"Through the symposium, the FRR achieves one of its main objectives-identify ways to help SIUE faculty fulfill their roles as educators and scholars more effectively," Associate Professor of the Management and Marketing Department Dr. Gertrude Pannirselvam said.

Each year a topic of interest is picked and a two-day event is organized around the topic, according to Pannirselvam.

The symposium will have a keynote address from a national speaker who is familiar with the topic. Then a set of sessions and panels is organized around the address to promote dialogue with campus members, and between the speaker and SIUE faculty.

"These discussions will help SIUE members gain a better understanding of the work done at SIUE, identify leaders at SIUE, and learn more about a topic or technology and apply it in their work," Pannirselvam

said.

The theme this year is balancing the various roles in an academic workplace and the balancing of personal and professional life.

Dr. Mary Huber, a Carnegie Foundation scholar and wide-ranging researcher of teaching and learning in higher education, will give the keynote address at this year's event.

Huber's latest work is, "Balancing Acts: The Scholarship of Teaching and Learning in Academic Careers."

Pannirselvam said there will be a session of faculty presentations with SIUE faculty who have been recognized in the areas of teaching, research, and service. The presenters will discuss ways they strive to balance the various areas of their work.

"We also have a session called 'Career Evolution,' which will involve a panel discussion of different career choices and what that means for balance," Pannirselvam added.

A panel of deans will discuss what balance means to the unit or school level and a stress management workshop will also be offered.

The symposium will be from 9 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, and from 9:30 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29.

For a complete listing of sessions and presentations, go to [siue.edu/UGOV/FACULTY/facrr/FFS\\_04.pdf](http://siue.edu/UGOV/FACULTY/facrr/FFS_04.pdf).

## Drive accepting donations

COURTNEY RAKERS  
NEWS STRINGER

The East St. Louis Center for the Performing Arts and Charter High School are sponsoring their annual Holiday Season Food Drive to provide Metro East families with Thanksgiving dinner.

This is the first year that Charter High School is joining the effort, although the food drive has been in existence for over 10 years.

"The students (at Charter) organize the baskets while the teachers donate money (for the turkeys) and canned goods," co-coordinator of the event John Williams said.

Drop boxes for donations of canned goods can be found at the east and west entrance of the Morris University Center, at the entrances of buildings A, B, C and D of the East St. Louis Higher Education campus as well as at all 14 metro area Head Start locations.

"Head Start has been very, very helpful," Williams said. "Last year over 55 families were provided with baskets. We'd like to reach 65 families this year."

The Belleville Red Cross assists by providing names of families in need.

Each family will receive a basket with a turkey and an assortment of canned goods.

"As a rule of thumb, each director donates money for the bird (since not many turkeys are donated)," Williams said.

Williams emphasized the importance of this year's drive due to the struggling economy and high unemployment rate.

"(There are) so many people unemployed ... it could be a family member or friend in need," Williams said.

Volunteers will collect donations through Nov. 18, when they will be picked up for distribution.

"It's the gift of giving," Williams said.



## ETHANOL

from page 1

develop the capability of people and programs to serve the industry and to serve as a scientific training resource for students and teachers.

Ethanol demand is expected to more than double in the next ten years. For economical supplies to be available to meet this demand, new technologies must be commercialized that increase the production of

bio-fuel and the value of biomaterial products.

The U.S. ethanol industry has a current annual production capacity of over 3 billion gallons. Thirteen additional plants are under construction that will add 500 million gallons of annual production capacity. For more information on the NCERC, call 659-6737.

## PHARMACY

from page 1

"When all the building and renovation projects are completed, the (pharmacy) school will be housed in the new building and a portion of the 200 University Park building."

Students are already in the process of applying to the competitive program.

"The SIUE School of Pharmacy will admit 75 students

each fall semester," Stamper-Carr said. "The program requires four years of full-time enrollment."

For more detailed information, Stamper-Carr advised interested students to visit the pharmacy school's Web site at [siue.edu/PHARMACY/](http://siue.edu/PHARMACY/) or to meet with an academic adviser.

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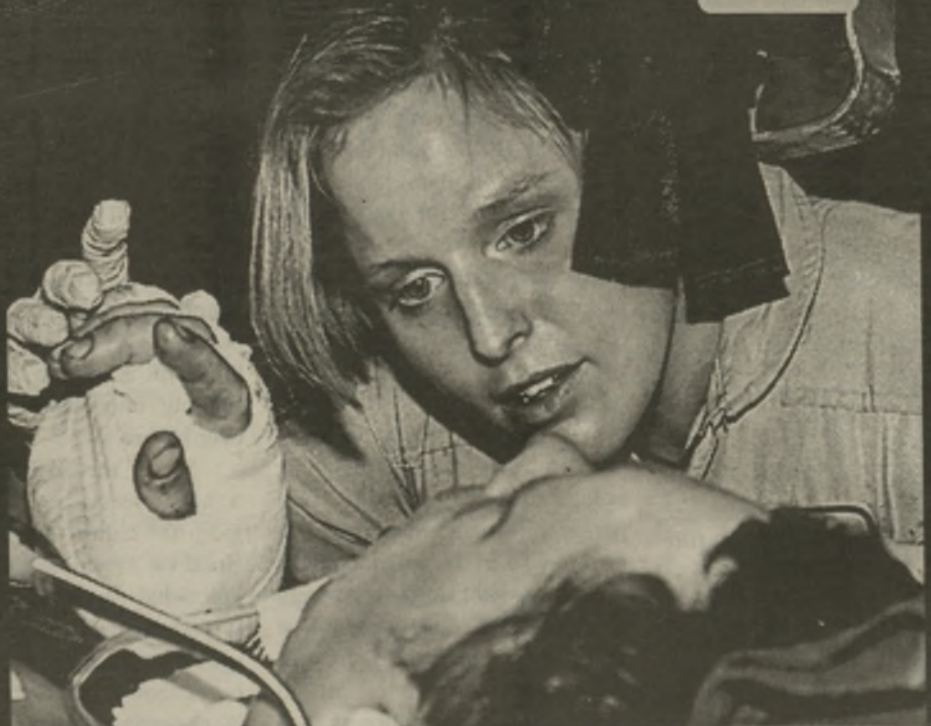
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We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and U-WIRE.

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of SIUE: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

The Alestle is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during fall and spring semesters, and on Wednesdays during summer semesters. For more information, call 650-3528.

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Let us know!

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# Opinions & Editorial viewpoints & commentary

◆ PAGE 6

A l e s t l e

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2004 ◆

## Columnist questions job market

I'm tired of this whole sending out my resume, calling people and looking for a job bit; I'm almost tempted to just take out a classified ad saying, "Broadcast/Print Journalist for hire. Will work for spam and packaging peanuts."

I'm kind of like the little doggie in the window or Prometheus chained to the rock. I know in my field those are hefty requests, but we all need something to sleep on. Besides, sleeping on packaging peanuts will only make me appreciate a bed more when I can afford one after 20 years of working in journalism. My teachers tell me if I work hard I may be able to afford a real mattress in 10 to 15 years.

You see, I know the area I'm moving to after I graduate in December and who I'm moving in with; I just don't know where I'm going to work. This is what separates me from everybody else I know, because they all made the decision to go to

graduate school.

In short, graduate school is the only alternative to going back home when you can't find a job. But, in journalism there's sort of a Catch-22.

Getting your master's degree means a company has to pay you

are scouting kids in grade school and high school that have serious potential and they are offering them contracts right out of high school.

It's a sad, sick world.

So then we are forced to get our doctorate, become teachers

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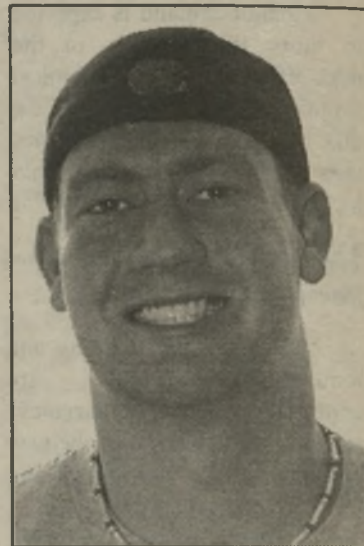
***"My theory is since businesses don't seem to be hiring college students they are moving toward a system that is kind of like the NBA draft."***

---

more. But, if you have no "real world experience," a company is not going to want to pay you for your master's degree, and they will hire a person right out of college. My theory is since businesses don't seem to be hiring college students they are moving toward a system that is kind of like the NBA draft. They

and instill hope in other poor souls, and yadda yadda yadda.

When you're in the thick of looking for a job it seems like everybody else knows where to find one but you, and everyone has advice they want to impart to you, and they're always asking you if you've found a job yet.



You just want to casually say, "Nah, I gave up on journalism. I took a job with the mafia in St. Louis and kill people for fun. If I work really hard they say they'll promote me to the Chicago market."

It may shave a few years off my life expectancy, but I bet the pay is better and I don't have to eat spam and sleep on packaging peanuts.

Travis L. Ross

Columnist

[Radiomn1@hotmail.com](mailto:Radiomn1@hotmail.com)

## No Child Left Behind angers columnist

would do well to read what follows since this act is probably going to affect you for the worse.

Some people may ask what is the NCLB and what good does it do?

Check Ed.Gov, the U.S. Department of Education's Web site. Once one gets past the mostly arbitrary and idealistic educational equality crap (and there is a lot of it), a few things are apparent: 1) The rigorous testing of students equals higher educational results; 2) all children will be able to escape the drudgery of low-performing schools by going to nicer public schools, thereby giving parents a "choice;" and 3) the president is putting more federal funding into state schools than ever before.

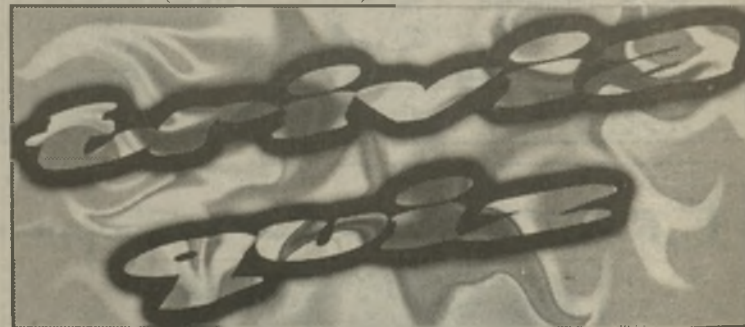
So all this looks beneficial, right? It seems as if there is no room for failure with the NCLB. Good ol' President Bush will do just what he says, and school systems across the country will see educational progress shoot up faster than a Halliburton oil line in an occupied country, right?

Wrong. According to the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, the assumption that rigorous testing is conducive to better learning is completely counterfeit. According to the center, a two-year study showed that when implemented in

individual state schools, testing did not improve education. This, of course, makes sense, as a former roommate of mine (who is in the education program, but shall remain nameless) and my own mother (a former teacher)

can testify. A constant state of preparation for yearly tests means that teachers don't get to prepare kids for the real world. In certain Texas schools for example, teachers found that the extreme

see EDUCATION, page 7

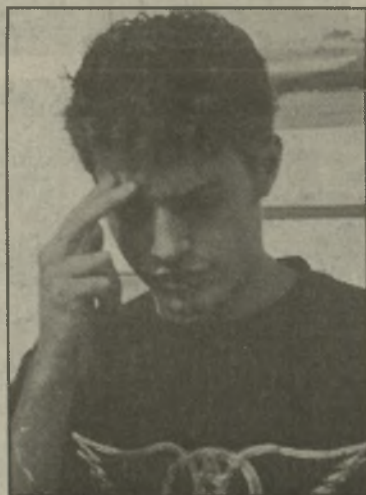


### Who won first place for the hottest chili in last week's chili cook- off?

Read the Tuesday edition of the Alestle and submit answers to the Alestle office by noon Monday.

The first person with the right answer wins \$5 in movie money or a free pass to "The Darkness" (while supplies last).

There was no winner for last week's trivia contest.



It is the cornerstone of President Bush's administration. Billions of dollars have been pumped into it for the last few years. It involves the poor and needy people of this great nation, and most notably, the outcome of our efforts involving this one thing will affect future generations.

If you're a liberal like me, you probably thought the thing being described in the first paragraph was the quagmire that is the war in Iraq. Though the great long, hard slog being fought for lies and oil in the Middle East seems to be the greatest achievement of our current administration (or failure, as I see it). The "real" cornerstone of Dubya's democracy of hypocrisy is education. At least, that's what he wanted us to believe in 2001, when the No Child Left Behind Act was passed.

If you're in the education program here at SIUE, you



## EDUCATION

from page 6

pressure that was put upon them to show test score gains and improvements led them to narrow down their curriculum. This meant they were educating the students of only the subjects that were considered pertinent to achieving the desirable test score.

Less apparent in many state schools is a growing hierarchy of students. Take this excerpt from the NCLB Web site: "Finally, states have the flexibility in the naming of their achievement levels (e.g., basic, proficient, advanced; or not meeting standard, meeting standard, exceeding standard) and the number of achievement levels. For example, Delaware has five levels. Kentucky likely has the most achievement levels with four general achievement levels - Novice, Apprentice, Proficient and Distinguished - and additional levels within the Novice and Apprentice levels (i.e., Novice non-performance, Novice medium, Novice high, Apprentice low, Apprentice medium and Apprentice high) for a total of eight achievement levels.

Most distinguished? Apprentice? Are we talking about kids here, or U.S. military snipers? These elitist-engineered achievement levels can't possibly be good on the self-esteem of students. It's one thing for students to go through school wearing the label of "geek" or "jock," but is it necessary to slander them with demeaning academic names?

Students aren't the only ones who suffer. If a public school fails to meet the Adequate Yearly Progress standards two years in a row, the parents have the option to transfer their kids to a better performing public school.

According to AYP standards, there are 37 categories monitored for progress including groups such as special education students and other course-defined groups.

What happens to the failing schools? Parents may opt to put their kids into a better, more efficient school. This means the good schools will be flooded with transfer students from the bad ones.

In Chicago, of the 200,000 students eligible for transfers,

only 500 spaces were available. In New York, 8,000 students were eligible and only after principals started complaining about overcrowding were the admittance numbers limited to 1,000. This kind of overcrowding has been proven to obviously increase the class size and lessen the teachers' ability to educate the entire class. More students equal less learning.

Think about all the schools that are losing students. If you lose students, you lose teachers, and that's losing jobs. Hey, that sounds like something related to the Bush administration I know!

The big and probably most fundamentally obvious flaw of the NCLB act is that is an unfunded mandate. Thanks to the National Education Association's congressional appropriation charts, found at the Web site, one can easily see there is a large difference from the amount that would be needed to fund the act and the amount actually being used.

For example, in Illinois, more than \$1.2 billion would be needed to meet local educational needs in 2004, while Congress only authorized \$761.5 million, and the Bush budget only covered \$515.6 million for the program. On the national level, \$30.09 billion was the estimate to adequately fund the local educational program this year, while the amount authorized was only \$18.50 billion. Guess what? Bush's planning only covered \$12.35 million — less than half of what was really needed.

This all points to one fact: NCLB is one big load of crap in the education world. Its imposed methods of teaching for testing doesn't induce learning; it requires impossible levels of yearly progress, which leads to sanctioning schools that don't deserve it; and it's not funding millions of kids. In Bush's elite America, all kinds of kids have been failed by the very act that promised to help them.

So whom are you going to vote for in November? That's what I thought.

Nate Jones  
Columnist

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# Lifestyles

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT, & Arts

## Feel the burn of midterms... then recover

KARA SCHUFFERT  
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

As we all have witnessed, the eight-week mark, also known as midterms, has reared its ugly head. Exams, projects and papers all seem to appear simultaneously. The dispiriting factor is the realization that there is only more to come.

Everyone is studying for the exams that all seem to fall in the same week, working to continue college and maintaining relations with friends.

So, the question is how will it all be accomplished? And more importantly, how will it all be accomplished without sacrificing sanity in the process?

"It's hard making the transition from summer to the fall term and it seems that midterms are the wake-up call that it is no longer summer," senior Erin Gaebel said.

With three years of college under her belt, Gaebel has established ways to reduce her stress levels. One of her methods is to institute her own deadlines to prevent both procrastination and cramming. Another method is finding an equal balance for school, work, relationships and personal time.

In college, stress most commonly results from procrastination, defined in the dictionary as "to put off intentionally and habitually."

Most often people delay those things that appear most unpleasant, not realizing that with time such tasks only become more dreadful. The Counseling Services at the State University of New York at Buffalo explain that students who are victims of procrastination generally exhibit poor time-management skills, have difficulty concentrating, have a sense of anxiety or a fear of failure, may have personal problems or may simply find the assigned task boring.

"Although I still have a tendency to procrastinate, I have proved to myself many times that I do much better on tests if I begin studying early on, rather than the night before," freshman John Bordewick said. "The workload in college is quite demanding and procrastination only makes it harder."

Career Development Center Director Jean Paterson suggests two things for students of all ages: get organized and plan ahead. Paterson said she cannot emphasize enough the need to start planning for your future early in order to significantly

reduce senior stress levels.

"Students who take advantage of co-op programs and internships have a much greater chance of job placement," Paterson said. Paterson also suggests that students get involved in organizations within their major.

***"The workload in college is quite demanding and procrastination only makes it harder..."***

*~John Bordewick, freshman*



With several thousand companies having access to the Career Center's database, it is beneficial for students to prepare up-to-date resumes and have them exposed online.

Obviously midterms are stressful; for that matter, the entire semester is stressful. But it is imperative to keep in mind that stress is manageable. While students may at times feel overwhelmed, it is important both physically and mentally to take the pressure of life in stride.

### Tips to deal with stress

1. Take steps to keep stress from taking over.
2. Look at what stresses you out.
3. Recognize the signs of stress.
4. Identify what you can control and what you can't.
5. Slow down.
6. Get physical.
7. Eat when you're hungry and sleep when you're tired.
8. Take time for yourself.
9. Avoid alcohol and drugs which make stress worse.
10. Talk it out.

[www.promotehealth.com](http://www.promotehealth.com)

*For more information on dealing with stress, read the Health Wise column in Tuesday's issue.*



DREW WILKE/ALESTLE

Freshman Shelitha Haskell and sophomore Erin Marks spend time studying between classes.



# Bounce to the beat of Chingy

CHAVON CURRY  
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Be prepared to move to the percolating beats of Chingy's explosive, chart-topping hits when he takes to the stage at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at SIUE's Vadalabene Center.

The twin sisters from Queens, New York, who make up Nina Sky will open for Chingy and perform their rhythm-filled single "Move Ya Body."

Howard Bailey Jr., otherwise known as Chingy, is a native of north St. Louis' Walnut Park.

He wrote his first rhymes at 8 years old and soon became a regular at local talent shows and "freestyle battle" sessions, which allow artists to compete against each other with rhymes that they have made up.

Although Chingy said he always knew he wanted to be a rapper, he had a difficult time deciding on a stage name.

He originally liked the names H. Thugs and Thugsy, but decided that he did not want to be associated with thugs, so the name "Chingy" stuck.

Inspired by LL Cool J, Run DMC, DJ Quik, Michael Jackson, Marvin Gaye, the Temptations, Snoop Dogg, Nelly and Ludacris, Chingy made a reputation for himself as an artist in the St. Louis community.

Chingy eventually signed

with Ludacris' record label Disturbing Tha Peace. After the signing, Chingy had the opportunity to go on tour with Nelly in 2002.

The record label's executive director, Chaka Zulu, then discovered the Trak Starz, also from St. Louis.

In the summer of 2003 with the help of the Trak Starz, Chingy released his first single, "Right Thurr," which quickly became a club anthem and a constant in radio stations' music rotations.

Freshman Maddie Johnson and three of her friends from out of town will be attending the concert.

"He has catchy songs and I like his music," Johnson said. "My favorite song is "I Like That."

The song "Right Thurr" was Billboard's No. 1 Top Hot Rhythmic Track of 2003. That song helped his debut album, "Jackpot," skyrocket to double platinum status.

Chingy's collaboration with Ludacris and Snoop Dogg helped make his second single, "Holidae Inn," a chart topper as well.

Female fans were able to get a glimpse of his suave side on the song "One Call Away," which became another Top 10 hit on the Billboard charts in February.

Senior Jaime Bolla also has intentions of attending the

concert.

"I am a fan of some of his songs and have listened to them on the radio. It will be interesting to see him in concert," Bolla said.

Not only has Chingy topped the music charts, but video game wizards at EA Sports decided to use his music in the 2004 release of the basketball game, "NBA Live as well."

Aside from his own album, Chingy has been featured in J-Kwon's "Hood Hop," the Young Gunz' "Can't Stop, Won't Stop" and Houston's "I Like That."

After leaving SIUE, Chingy will perform at Showtime at the Apollo Oct. 30 and on "Late Night with Conan O' Brien" Nov. 17.

In an interview with VIBE magazine, Chingy was asked what he has not accomplished that he would like to.

"Owning my own record company one day and being able to help other artists who may not have had the chance," Chingy said. "I'm working on that now. The company is going to be

called SlotAlot Entertainment."

Chingy is set to release his second album "Power Ballin" Nov. 16. The second album includes the hit "Baller Baby," which is currently in rotation in the St. Louis area.

Concert tickets cost \$17 for

SIUE students and \$22 for the general public and can be purchased at the Morris University Center Information Center, [www.metrotix.com](http://www.metrotix.com) or at any Metro Tix location.

For more information, call 650-2686.



## Casino Night brings gambling to MUC

SHAUN PILAT  
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Guests who gambled on fun Friday in the Goshen Lounge and Meridian Ballroom won big during Casino Night.

Casino Night gave students, faculty and their families a chance to participate in an interactive game show and to play casino-style games like poker and roulette.

Participants played to win cash and prizes while enjoying free food and drink.

The event was featured as part of Homecoming and Family Weekend 2004.

In addition to game shows and gambling, there were also board games for younger children and a free balloon-maker. The balloon-maker made intricate hats using different colored balloons.

The game show was called "That Tune Show: A Music & Trivia Game" and consisted of four rounds.

In each of the first three rounds, three contestants had to identify popular theme songs and answer trivia questions faster



JENNIFER BAEBLER/ALESTLE

**Freshman Steve Zlebka tries his luck on the slots at Casino Night Friday.**

than their opponents.

Contestants had to identify the "Star Trek" and "Flintstones" theme songs as well as answer trivia about "Gilligan's Island"

and "Popeye." The first person to reach 1,000 points won the round and moved on to the final round.

The winner of each game

won \$100. Since each game lasted between 60 and 90 minutes, only two games were played.

Biology major Tim Hougland said he liked watching the game show more than he did playing the casino games.

"I think the host is really funny," Hougland said.

Host Paul Jackman, a five-year veteran of the show, wore a silver sequined jacket and a black bowtie. He kept both the audience and the contestants entertained throughout each game.

The casino games were set up inside the spacious Meridian Ballroom.

Three large projection screens on the walls broadcast future Campus Activities Board events. The center of the room was filled with gambling tables, gamblers and spectators.

Instead of winning cash prizes for gambling, guests exchanged their chips for other prizes like a digital camera or a color television.

The chips were also used to

enter a raffle that awarded various prizes like tickets to Six Flags' Fright Fest.

Guests could not spend too much money during the event because a three-strike system was used to curb spending.

If guests received three lines on their hand for gambling away all their chips, they could not purchase any more.

Student Greg Keitel said he was surprised when he found out about the three-strike system but did not let that ruin his fun.

"I had a great time. I think they should have more of them," Keitel said.

He also said he would absolutely return to Casino Night next year if the event was held again.

Student Adeola Adesuyi, a nursing major, liked the social aspect of the event. She liked being there with her friends and having a good time.

Student Tiffany Hamilton, a marketing major, liked the novelty of the event best.

"It was different. Not a lot of schools have casino night," Hamilton said.





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# Students show off talent at Cougar Karaoke contest

AMBER ERNST  
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

The Goshen Lounge became a fun, casual atmosphere filled with dancing, clapping, and cheering last Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. for the annual Cougar Karaoke homecoming event.

SIUE jazz performance major, Judah Marx, won the grand prize of two Chingy tickets with his crowd-pleasing vocal and saxophone skills at the event. "Marx was the overwhelming winner with a total score of 164 points out of 180 possible," Campus Activities Board graduate assistant Jennifer Barbour said.

"Anything worth achieving requires much practice," Marx said.

Marx has been playing saxophone for twelve years and still loves it to this day.

"I thought the Cougar Karaoke event was a great idea and good opportunity for the students of SIUE to share their talents," Marx said.

The competition consisted of two rounds. In the first, contestants chose a song from a list available the day of the contest. In the second, the three contestants with the highest scores from the first round drew a

1970's hit at random to show off their improvisational skills.

The contestants were judged on accuracy, showmanship and overall performance. Each of the three areas was judged on a 10-point scale, one being the lowest score and 10 being the highest.

All participants received a T-shirt, but the top three contestants and the overall winner were awarded various other prizes.

The first round consisted of eight competitors including the following: English major Janella Dawn Moy, theater performance and psychology major Danielle Waligorski, mass communications major Casey Hammond, early childhood major Brandon Newby and math education major Micah Newby, chemistry major Katie Richards and speech communication major JK, jazz performance major Judah Marx, kinesiology major Chelsea D. Caldwell and finally, music performance major Matt Dellamano.

Hammond, Caldwell, and Marx advanced to the second



JESSICA BALADAD/ALESTLE  
Danielle Waligorski sings "Forever and Ever Amen" during the Cougar Karaoke contest.

round performing "Hit me with Your Best Shot," "Love Shack," and "Proud Mary," respectively.

"I thought the event was held in the perfect location and therefore, had a good turnout. However, I know many people who didn't even know about it," Marx said.

## Saturday Oct.30th HALLOWEEN PARTY AND COSTUME CONTEST Cash & Prizes • Drink Specials

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## MODULES

### Student Leadership Development Program & Volunteer Services

- ### Modules
- 10/26/04  
Module 19, 2:00 p.m.  
Understanding the Organizational Climate  
Roy Deshazer, Vice President  
Full Circle Enterprises, Inc.  
Board Room, MUC
  - 10/26/04  
Module 9, 6:30 p.m.  
Cross Cultural Awareness  
Scott Emmanuel, Project Coordinator  
Civil Liberties Union  
Board Room, MUC
  - 11/2/04  
Module 20, 2:00 p.m.  
Analyzing Public Perception  
Dan Corbett  
Retired Budget Director, SIUE  
Board Room, MUC
  - 11/2/04  
Module 10, 6:30 p.m.  
Values & Ethics  
Marti Jones, Executive Director  
The Immigration Project  
Board Room, MUC

- ### SLDP Reminders....
- #### Volunteer Projects
- October 23 - Share Food, Granite City, IL
  - October 30 - Computer Rehab, Washington Park, IL
  - November 2 - Vote Watch & Get Out To Vote, Morris University Center
  - November 6 - St. Vincent dePaul Thrift Store, E. St. Louis, IL
  - November 20 - Boy Scout Food Drive, Granite City, IL
  - November 20 - Share Food, Granite City, IL
  - November 25 - Thanksgiving Dinner, Belleville & E. St. Louis, IL
  - December 5-8 & 13-16 - Christmas Baskets, E. St. Louis, IL
  - December 18 - Community Care Christmas Warmth, Granite City, IL
- For more information and the calendar, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686 or visit the website at [www.siu.edu/KIMMEL/SLDP](http://www.siu.edu/KIMMEL/SLDP)

## "Meet the World @ SIUE"

# International Night 04

Come and enjoy International food, Cultural dance, Music show, Fashion show, Live DJ and many more ....

Date & Time : November 13, 2004, Doors open at 5.30 p.m.  
Location : Meridian Ballroom, Morris University Center  
Ticket Prices : \$10 (student) \$12 (Faculty) \$14 (General Public)  
Tickets on sale at the MUC Information Office

## International Week 04'

Visit information booths from different countries and enjoy special live performances, temporary tattoos, novelty performances, gifts, prizes . . . Location : Gosgen Lounge, Morris University Center

### Wednesday, November 10

- 10.30 a.m. Iron Dragon Hungar Chinese Dance
- 11.30 a.m. Moja Moya African dance
- 12.30 p.m. Joia World Beat Percussion

### Thrusday, November 11

- 10.00 a.m. Hawaiiin Polynesian dance
- 11.00 a.m. Abacteria de columbia Latin Dance & Jazz
- 12.00 p.m. Mosby Group Indian Music
- 1.00 p.m. Cultural Flamenco Society Spanish Dance

Funded in whole or part by Student Activity fees



# Black Theater workshop offers unique opportunity

EMILY TAUL  
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

The annual Black Theater Workshop is back to bring more history and heritage to the SIUE community, but this year it will highlight the more un-established and un-commercialized Black writers on the Dunham Hall main stage for the first time.

The Black Theater Workshop is an annual performance, sponsored by the Theater and Dance Department, which visits the SIUE campus each winter. This Thursday will be the first meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 2012 at Dunham Hall for all interested students.

To become involved in the workshop, no matter what role, students should attend the first meeting, and then audition at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1.

The director of the workshop, Kathryn Bentley, said, "Our workshop is open to all students, of all majors and backgrounds. There are so many jobs in the theater and workshop itself to do that we need students ranging from theater majors to business majors."

The performances for the workshop are planned to be on Feb. 25-26, with one matinee on the 25th for a few local schools.

"We are looking for plays that incorporate music and dance from African American writers from the early 1900's to the present," said Bentley.

The theme for the workshop will incorporate issues of mostly social status, cultural issues and a few political ideals.

"We want to put this workshop on to expose the students and community to a rich heritage of art," Bentley said. "It will be a learning experience for everyone, and what better place to learn than a university?"

"I have been thinking about the workshop since the summer, when I found out I was the director, and will continue working on it until February," Bentley said. "Rehearsals for the workshop will start after auditions until the Christmas break, and then after break we'll start the most stringent and strenuous process."

The workshop and performance will be a collaboration of Bentley, support from the music department and professor Reggie Thomas and Theodore Jameson who will be doing the choreography from the East St. Louis extension.

"This is a learning experience for students who have not been exposed, and to continue that for those who have," Bentley said. "There will be unlimited chances for students to discover these heritage-rich works."

There are many works from Black writers and artists to choose from, but "We want a play full of history and opportunity," said Bentley.

"We want to offer the students more than just a play, but a chance to research and further develop their knowledge of these rich works, unlimited from commercialized literature," Bentley said.

The workshop has always had a reputation of involving everyone in a goal to educate the students about African American history, but one question arises about why the Black Theater Workshop is called a workshop, and not a performance.

"The name was inherited from the past workshops, and we call it one because to many people, involving themselves in the theater workshop means to really study their origins, history, and how to fit in socially," said Bentley.

The guest performers and instructors have not yet been announced, but the upcoming workshop is highlighting a few writers.

"There are so many lesser known works, not used as often as the commercialized ones, which are worthy studying," Bentley said.

Students who attend the first meeting will be involved in many decisions, and the plays and other choices will be based on the interest of those who attend.

To become involved or more knowledgeable about the workshop, contact Bentley at 650-2436.



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## STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF

### SEXUAL HARASSMENT IS ILLEGAL AND WILL NOT BE TOLERATED AT SIUE

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Rendleman Hall, Room 3102  
Phone: 650.3361

**Employees who wish to report sexual harassment should contact:**

Paul Pitts  
Equal Opportunity Programs  
Rendleman Hall, Room 3310  
Phone: 650.2333



# MOVIE LISTINGS



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## CAB continues Friday Free Flicks with 'Spiderman 2'

SHAUN PILAT  
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Walk, drive or swing into adventure to see "Spiderman 2" from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday in Abbot Auditorium.

The Campus Activities Board brings "Spiderman 2" to campus as the second movie in their Friday Free Flicks series. Come see the film before it's released to local movie rental stores.

"We wanted movies that were not out on release yet," CAB Entertainment Chair Ashley Manous said.

CAB chose the film from a Web site that rents movies to colleges before the movies are released to the general public.

Manous encourages the campus community and family members to attend the event.

Guests can help themselves to free popcorn and soda set up behind the auditorium seats. Children who attend get an extra treat.

"We also have Spiderman chewy candy," Manous said.

She encourages guests to arrive early because the last Friday Free Flicks was packed.

Everyone who attends has

a chance to win free door prizes.

"We usually give away tickets to other CAB events," Manous said.

Actor Tobey Maguire reprises his role as everyone's friendly neighborhood wall-crawler in the sequel to the original "Spiderman."

In the sequel, Spiderman battles a new enemy, the multi-tentacled Doctor Octopus.

Actress Kirsten Dunst returns as Peter Parker's love interest, the red-haired Mary Jane Watson.

Actor J.K. Simmons also returns as J. Jonah Jameson, the obnoxious editor of the newspaper where Parker works as a freelance photographer.

The runtime for "Spiderman 2" is a little more than two hours.

Manous said the last Friday Free Flicks movie, "Shrek 2," was a success.

Every guest who attended and filled out a survey wrote that they would return for another movie. One guest wrote that he or she enjoyed the family atmosphere and free snacks.

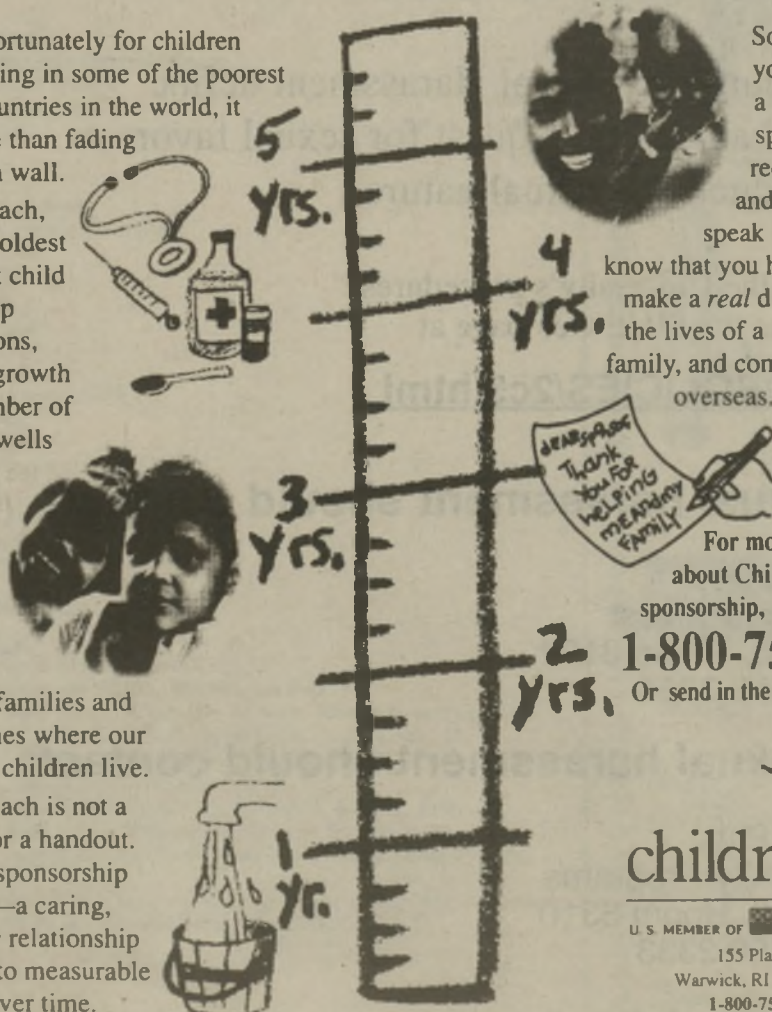
For more information on Friday Free Flicks, contact CAB at 650-3371 or Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

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**Sports Quote of the Day**

*"I think sleeping was my problem in school. If school had started at four o'clock in the afternoon, I'd be a college graduate today."*

*~ George Foreman*

**Coming Up**

*Cross country travels to Louisville, KY. for the GLVC Championships.*



◆ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2004

AleStle

PAGE 13 ◆

# Making all the right moves

## Women's soccer continues impressive 12-1 streak

TRAVIS L. ROSS  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A new defense has given the women's soccer team new life this season.

"This year we are playing a zone defense versus the man-to-man defense this program has played forever," head coach Lynda Bowers said. "Initially, it was difficult for us to learn, but I think now the team has a good handle on it."

Bowers said the zone defense allows for less chasing in the field and helps provide more offensive scoring opportunities.

Bowers' defense has worked to near perfection. The Cougars have scored 31 goals on 247 shots, while opponents have scored nine goals on 142 shots.

According to Bowers, the Cougar defensive backs and goalies have stepped up and played amazing soccer this season.

"Our back four have been really solid and really committed," Bowers said. "Our goalkeepers have done good as well."

"Phenomenal" may be a more appropriate word to sum up the Cougar goalkeepers. In eight

starts, freshman Kim Roady has logged a goals against average of 0.12. In eight starts, senior goalkeeper Jessica Brown has posted a goals against average of 1.03.

Lately, the goalkeepers have been splitting time in front of the net.

"I think it's unusual that one team has two solid goalkeepers," Bowers said. "They earn their time on the field based on their play in practice. If one plays better, she will start. If they both play equal, then they will continue to split time."

After shutting down the Quincy University Hawks and University of Missouri-St. Louis Riverwomen 1-0 this weekend, the Cougars will prepare for stiffer competition this weekend in the Bellarmine University Knights.

The 12-4 overall Cougars are No. 3 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, while the 10-7 overall Knights hold the No. 4 spot.

"They could beat us," Bowers said. "They are a good team that has done well in the GLVC this year."

The Cougars will battle the Knights at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Ralph Korte Stadium.



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

**Junior midfielder Lindsey Kampwerth makes a move past a defender during the Cougars' recent string of wins. The Cougars are 12-1 over their last 13 games.**

## Cougar hockey club undefeated after dominating early games

JONG CAMBRON  
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE ice hockey club extended its four-game winning streak, defeating the Northern Illinois Huskies twice last week.

The Cougars are 6-0 and have dominated teams on both ends of the rink. Offensively, the Cougars are averaging more than six goals per game while limiting opponents to less than one goal per game.

In the first road game of the season, the Cougars trounced the Huskies 7-3. Right winger Sean Walls continued his hot streak, scoring his third hat trick of the season to bring his total goals to 11 after only five games. Center

Jason Perniciaro scored the game winning goal and added two assists.

Head coach Larry Thatcher expected Walls to start out strong this year, but has been surprised by Walls' offensive production.

"I don't know if you would expect that (14 goals in six games)," Thatcher said.

Goalies Andrew Kuehnelt and Matt Groves combined to stop 38 of 41 shots to earn the Cougars' fifth consecutive win of the season.

In the rematch Sunday, the Cougars scored early and often to win 6-1.

Perniciaro got the Cougars on board with a goal in the first period. Walls and his teammates

would not look back as he scored the next three goals for the Cougars. Defenseman Kyle Rhodes scored the sixth and final goal. Center Jason Walker added to the offense by scoring one goal and adding two assists.

The Huskies ruined Groves' shutout with a goal late in the third period. Groves ended up stopping 35 shots for his first win of the season.

The Cougars had only given up one goal in the four games before facing the Huskies.

"We had a team defensive breakdown in the second period that cost us three goals," Thatcher said.

see HOCKEY, page 10



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOE THURMAN

**Joey Thurman battles in front of the net during a recent Cougar hockey game.**



This is my son, Scotty. Around this time in 1995, he had a lot to celebrate. He was 24 years old and he was engaged to the girl of his dreams. He was on his way home from setting his wedding date with his fiancée when a drunk driver swerved and hit him head-on. He died on impact. That day all of Scotty's dreams vanished.



This is my plea to you:  
don't drink and drive and  
help prevent this from  
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Doris Cabaluna

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# KORNER

## KANE'S Fantasy Football



MATT KANE

So there I was – 4-1 in my fantasy league and looking to pull away from the pack.

Then Week 6 happened.

Randy Moss, Domanick Davis, Az-Zahir Hakim and Jeff Wilkins are on my team and each was injured during the games.

Luckily, I got touchdowns from Moss and Hakim before they were on the trainer's table.

Not even Daunte Culpepper's second consecutive five-touchdown game could save me from my second loss of the season.

One player I wish I had is Minnesota Vikings running back Mewelde Moore.

The rookie from Cajun country ran all over his hometown team, the New Orleans Saints.

Moore had 107 rushing yards and seven receptions, which puts him at 20 for the season, astonishing for only starting two games.

His only drawback is that he started those games against the Texans and Saints, two of the worst-run defenses in the NFL.

Another bad rush defense is up in Motown. You'll see it, maybe even regret it, when the Detroit Lions go up against the New York Giants this week.

Having Giant running back Tiki Barber in your starting roster is as safe as challenging Jessica Simpson to a battle of wits.

Barber is coming off a bye week, so he will be fresh, and his 577 yards to date put him among the league leaders in rushing.

Among the top 10 leaders, he is the only rusher with fewer than 100 attempts for the season. That surprised me.

Another stat that had me in a boggle comes from the New England Patriots.

Did you know they are among the league worst in pass defense? True story.

The Pats host the unbeaten J-E-T-S Jets! Jets! Jets! this week in a battle for the AFC East.

Jets quarterback Chad Pennington could put up some big numbers, especially if he connects with wide receiver Santana Moss.

Pennington and Moss would be great to have on your team.

SIUE student Lindsay Wurm is this week's winner of the Alestle pen because of the players she had on her team. Lindsay had Culpepper, Randy Moss, Chris Brown, Barber and Baltimore's defense for her top five.

This week, I'll give you a chance to vent your frustrations. A pen goes out to the worst fantasy football team.

Send your complaints and questions to [Kaneskorner@hotmail.com](mailto:Kaneskorner@hotmail.com).

That's all from Kane's Korner. For those about to rock, I salute you.

## INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

### Final CoRec Soccer

	W	L	T
Q-City/Jordan	4	0	0
Two%	3	0	0
4 Kicks	3	1	0
BAMF	3	1	1
Kads	2	1	1
The Regulators	2	2	0
2 N. Hobbits	0	4	0
Audio Creek	0	4	0

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	W	L
Madd Skillz	4	0
No Skillz	4	1
Bamboozle	4	1
Hoosiers	3	1
Phi Psi	2	3
Playmakers	2	3
Sig Pi & AST	1	3
3 South	0	5

More information at  
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## HOCKEY

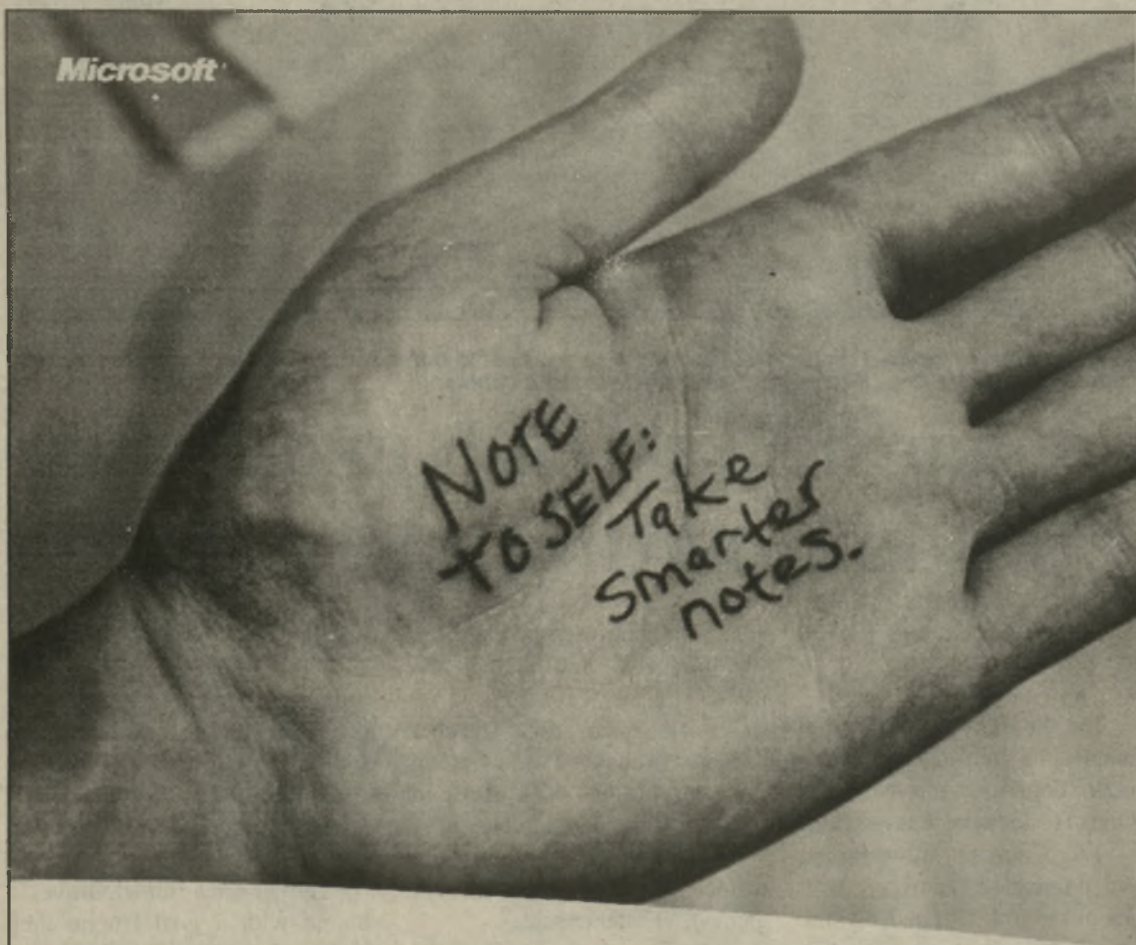
from page 13

The Cougars hope tightening up the defense will increase their winning streak against the Lindenwood University Lions and the St. Louis University

Bilikens this week.

The Lions are ranked fifth in the nation and have 10 Canadians on their roster, according to Thatcher.

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# Cross Country running toward the GLVC Championships

ZACH GROVES  
SPORTS REPORTER

As the fall season comes to a close, the men's and women's cross country teams will take one final run at the competition in the biggest meet of the year – the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship Saturday in Highland Heights, Ky.

Head coach Eileen McAllister, who is entering her first GLVC Tournament as the coach of the cross country teams, is looking forward to great things from both teams.

"I think we're gearing up for a good meet," she said. "We're looking towards regionals more, but I expect everyone to have a good race."

Senior Ryan Boyll and junior Brian Taghon lead the cast for the men's team after top-10 finishes in the Bradley Invitational and placing 11th and 14th, respectively, in the Sean Earl Lakefront Invitational.

"They are ready to run (and) compete hard," McAllister said. "These guys are at a further point in the season than they were at the beginning. Times don't always reflect performance. They might not be able to run a faster time than they did earlier this season because the track is too rough or the weather is not nice. They're competing harder now."

Boyll said it is all about the competition between him and Taghon.

"When Brian got here a couple years ago, we were hoping to write the record books. It's been a good year," Boyll said.

As for the GLVC Championship, he claimed the competitiveness has a sharper edge.

"We always want to try to go one and two in the conference, just because it would be nice for me to go out and give (Taghon) something to build on for next year," said Boyll.

Setting a foundation for the future is freshman Erik Steffens, who has reached impressive times in his first collegiate season.

"Erik's got a lot more potential than he showed. He's coming around lately, and we want him to be top 10 and to help lead our four or five runners as soon as possible," Boyll said.

Senior Mary Witte leads the women's team into battle. Most notably, she achieved times of 18 minutes, 59 seconds in the Eastern Illinois University Twilight Invitational and 19:08 in the Bradley Invitational.

"I am expecting her to have a breakthrough race in the next couple of weeks, either this weekend or next weekend (at regionals)," McAllister said. "I

think she's ready physically to compete. She just has to get ready mentally."

Witte believes she will run with intensity and that will play a part in the way the team runs.

"This is my last year so I do want to do well. I hope to get all-conference. That's my goal, but regardless, I'm just going to try my best," Witte said. "As for the team, I hope that we place well and work off each other and work together."

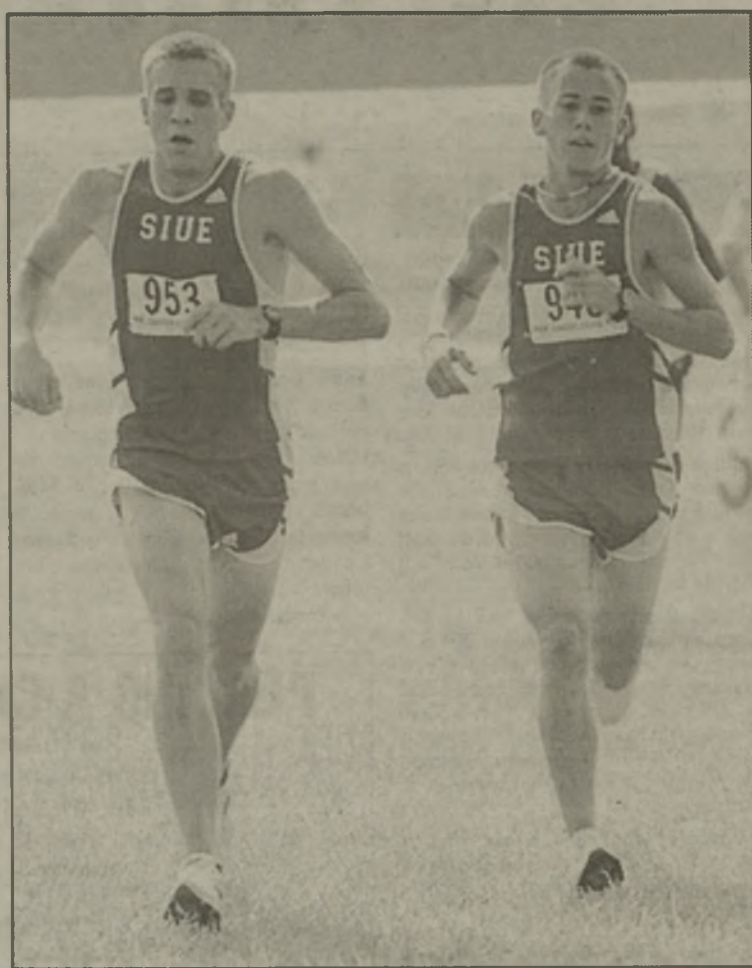
Freshman Kelly Flounders, like Steffens, has put together a stupendous first year. Of the five top times recorded for the Cougars, she has achieved three.

"I am really proud of her. She was really sick when we went up to Chicago (for the Sean Earl Lakefront Invitational), but still ran and competed hard," McAllister said. "I am really excited to see what she can do in the next couple of weeks."

McAllister said she is looking forward to the contest.

"I am really excited to see what everyone can give me," McAllister said. "They had no breaks before meets earlier this season, so we have been cutting back on training. Hopefully, that will enable them to run faster."

Witte is confident that her teammates will run their best as proof of what McAllister has



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE  
Junior Brian Taghon, left, and Ryan Boyll, right, are two of the top men's runners for SIUE.

accomplished in her first season.

"We have a new coach who is really good for us, and she has good workouts. I think that there is definitely a great future for us on cross country," Witte said.

The Cougars will take their

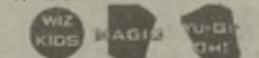
marks in the GLVC Championship run at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Highland Heights. After this run, the Cougars return home to take part in the NCAA regionals Saturday, Nov. 6.

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# Classified & Personals

◆ PAGE 16

A l e s t l e

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2004 ◆

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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**Wanted: LGBT Questioning** Allied to attend and possibly join SIUE's Sexual Orientation Tolerance Association. Meeting to be Thursday October 21st, 6 p.m., RH3102. 10/21/04

## PERSONALS

**Rescheduled Pie throwing** at candidate, Monday, October 25th at 11 a.m. on the quad. 10/21/04

**Congrats to Amir** for being this weeks Brother of the Week. Your Alpha Kappa Lambda brothers. Thank you for Saturday. 10/21/04

**From the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda** to the ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau. Thank you for a great mixer on Friday. 10/21/04

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Fri/Sat 9:40 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00  
**THE GRUDGE** (PG-13) Daily 4:30 6:50  
Fri/Sat 9:15 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:15  
**TEAM AMERICA** (R) Daily 3:50 6:40  
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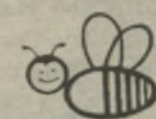
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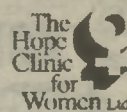
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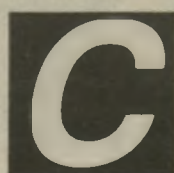
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